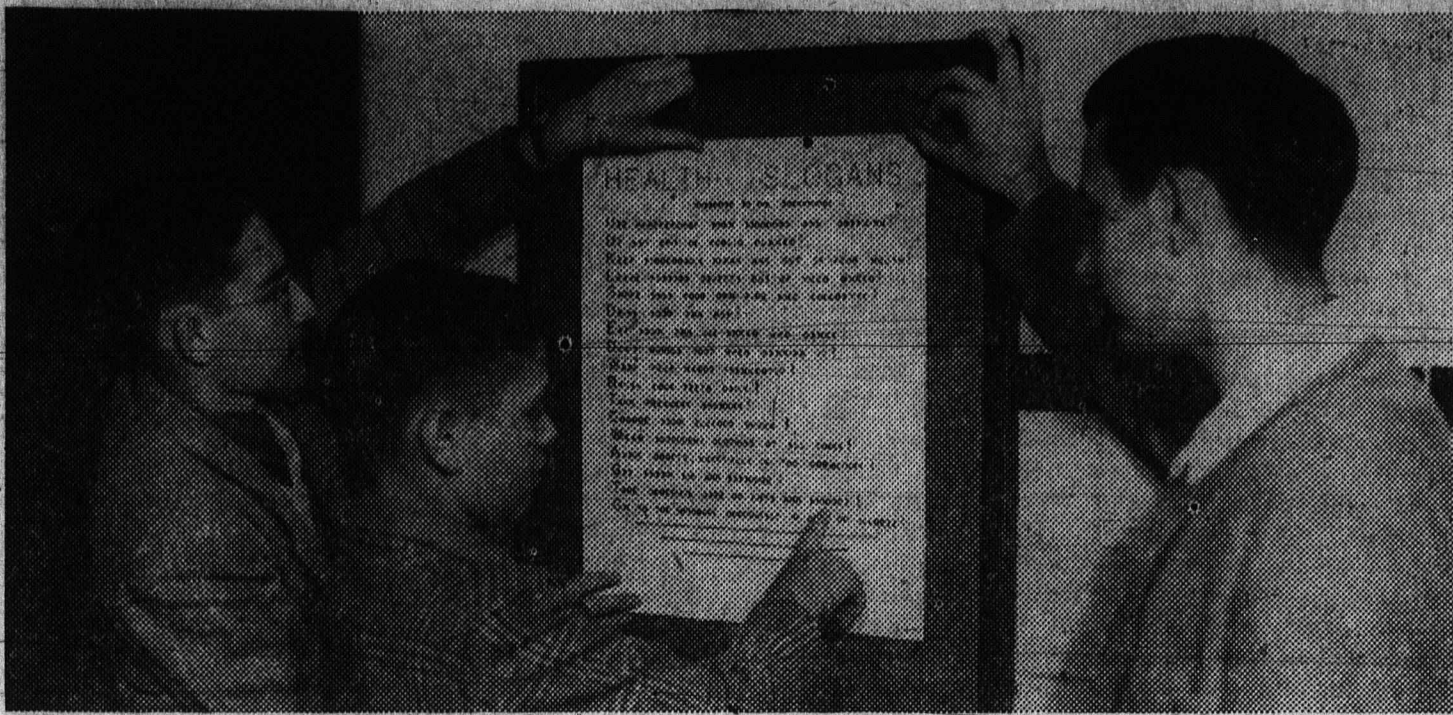




HEALTH SLOGANS—Three academy sophomores, l. to r., James Bates, James Thieme, and John Bush, post a set of health slogans on the Science Hall bulletin board as their contribution to Citizenship Week.

Four Priests Go To Science Meet; Fr. Baechle Talks

Four members of St. Joseph's Science Department attended the sixtieth annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science Nov. 10 at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. Representing the college were the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Department, the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., the Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Norman Schmuck, C.P.P.S.

At the session of Zoology, Father Baechle gave an interesting lecture on the birdbanding activities of St. Joseph's for the past three years. Points brought out by Father Baechle were the number of birds that have been banded here (6,000), the different species (67), repeats (154), returns, and recoveries. He used charts and maps for illustration, and also exhibited 22 portraits of birds. He and Father Kroeckel attended the Zoological meeting while Fathers Nieset and Schmuck were at the meeting on Geology and Geography.

Many interesting lectures on the relation between the sciences and philosophy and on the history of science were presented.

Two College Students To Represent St. Joe At NFCCS Meeting

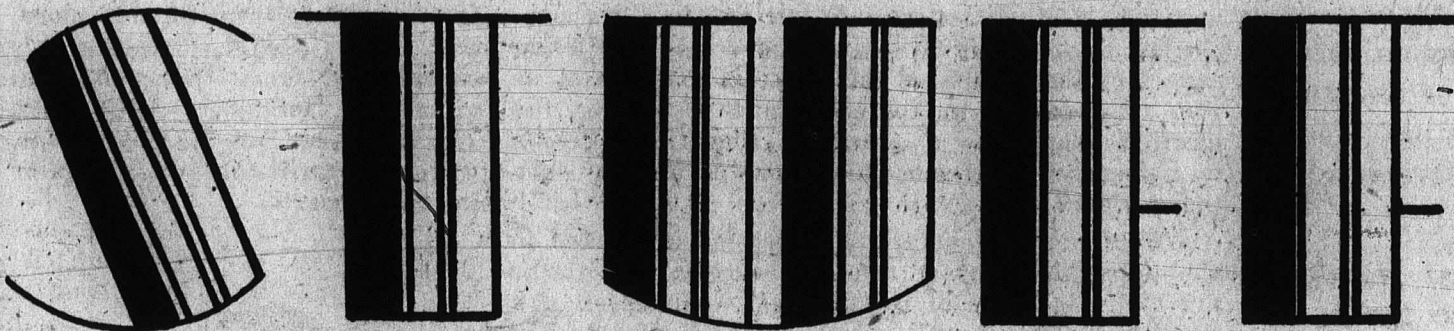
Two college students, Vincent Giese, senior, and Stephen Barry, freshman, will represent St. Joseph's College at the regional fall council meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Notre Dame University, Dec. 9. The invitation was extended by Robert Riordan, president of the Fort Wayne region of the NFCCS and managing editor of the Notre Dame "Scholastic."

Not A Campus Club

Though not a campus organization, the NFCCS is a national agency which has as its specific objective to unite the whole of student bodies at our Catholic institutions of higher learning. It is the first agency ever to be officially approved by the American Hierarchy as the "over-all" organization in the Catholic college student field.

Purpose Is Catholic Action

Due to the disbanding of many of the campus organizations at St. Joseph's since the war the college has been unable to participate actively in the agency. Upon the suggestion of the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's, the two representatives will attend the meeting to make preparations for active work of St. Joseph's in the NFCCS once conditions are such here to warrant participation.



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FDR Wins Mock Election To End Citizenship Week

St. John's C. Y. O. Drama Club To Present War Play Here

Residents of St. Joseph's of Indiana are in for a treat Saturday evening, Nov. 18, when the St. John C.Y.O. Drama Club of Whiting, Indiana, brings "Letters To Lucerne," a three-act, war story with a distinctive approach to the conflicting emotions of prewar friends, to the College Theatre.

Directed by James La Pert, protege of the late George M. Cohan, St. John's Drama Club is a three-time winner of the annual Fort Wayne diocesan one-act play contest. It will be remembered for its past appearance on the college stage in such productions as Martinez' "Cradle Song" and the contest winner, "Chiona."

Father Grotenrath Returns To Teach

Having returned from the University of Virginia recently, after a year of further graduate work in history, the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., rejoined the faculty of St. Joseph's to teach history and English in the academy and religion in the college.

While at the university, Father Grotenrath majored in American History, and at the same time took special courses in Spanish and English history under the direction of Dr. Thomas P. Abernethy, Chairman of the Corcoran School of History.

Father also carried on a research project under Dr. Bernard Mayo, well known Jeffersonian scholar. The project is entitled Catholics in Colonial Virginia. As yet the project is unfinished, but Father hopes to complete it in the near future.

Three Join K. of O's.

Three students of St. Joseph's College — Richard Latendresse, William Milford, and Norman Kerchner—were initiated into the Knights of Columbus Oct. 28 at Lafayette, Indiana.

The three are now third degree Knights.

Three Lectures Given In Science Seminar

In continuance of the Science Seminar begun last year by St. Joseph's Science Department, three lectures have been given thus far this semester. Besides members of St. Joseph's faculty, men interested in science from the neighboring schools have been in attendance.

Opening the series, the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Department, discussed "Hormones and Behavior" on Oct. 17. He pointed out the practical application of this study in human psychopathy, especially important today in handling shell shock and other nervous conditions in war cases.

X-Ray

Speaking on "Stereoscopy With X-Rays," the Rev. Alfred Zanolar, C.P.P.S., teacher of mathematics and physics, on Oct. 31, proposed an idea on determining the depth of an imbedded object in another object by use of two X-Ray pictures.

The Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., teacher of geology, on Nov. 14, spoke on "The Ice Age of the World." He discussed the existing glaciers and their work, the glacier deposits in Indiana, the historical data of the Ice Age, and the general effects of it.

The next talk will be given by the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., teacher of Chemistry.

All Catholic

The Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor of STUFF, was recently notified that STUFF had been awarded the All-Catholic rating for 1943-44 in the annual survey conducted by the Catholic Press Association.

Out of a possible 3,000 points —based on diffusion of Catholic thought, enterprise, editorial content, physical appearance, uniformity, headline construction, art work—STUFF scored a total

Setting the example for the rest of the nation, 204 students of St. Joseph's of Indiana designated Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States in a mock election held as a climax to Citizenship Week on Oct. 29. President Roosevelt received 101 votes to Thomas E. Dewey's 99. The closeness of the race here was indicative of the closeness of the race—according to popular vote—of the National Election, Nov. 7.

Pick Bricker

St. Joseph's differed from the nation in its choice of vice-president, however, as John Bricker received a 15 vote plurality over his democratic opponent, Harry Truman. The choice of Mr. Bricker was probably due to the fact that many of St. Joseph's students are from Ohio, Bricker's home state.

The box score for the election follows:

	R	T	D	B
College	15	12	13	13
College (secular)	12	5	18	25
College (Religious)	27	17	31	38
Total	69	60	49	57
High School (sec.)	5	4	19	19
High School (Rel.)	74	64	68	76
Totals	27	17	31	38
College	74	64	68	76
High School	101	81	99	114

Grand Total

Purpose of the election, other than the interest the results showed in comparison with the National election, was to afford the students during Citizenship Week a practical lesson in use of the ballot. The election was conducted according to prescribed form. Members of the staff of STUFF—Steve Barry, James Storm, Aubrey Serewicz, James Bates, John Deegan, Bob Hum—

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of 2,830. Three judges rate the papers. Those papers receiving a total of 2,700 points or more are awarded All-Catholic; 2,500 to 2,700, First Honors; and under 2,500 points, Second Honors.

Thus far STUFF has been awarded the All-Catholic rating each year since its inception eight years ago.

Display In College Library Marks Catholic Book Week

High lighted by an attractive display in the college library, St. Joseph's observed the annual National Catholic Book Week, November 13-18. The display, arranged by the Rev. Clarence J. Schuerman, C.P.P.S., college Librarian, and the Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., centered about the theme, "Read for a Better World."

Divisions of the display were selections headed: Basic Books for a Better World, Catholics and the War, The Peace We Hope and Pray For, and sub-divisions entitled: They Lived and Died for a Better World, They Worked for a Better World, They Wrote for a Better World, They Sang for a Better World, and They Inspired a Better World.

A Catholic book Week poster, copies of which were displayed in the various halls, together with pictures of Christ, The Light of the World, and Pope Pius XII, formed the nucleus around which were grouped leading Catholic publications.

College Band To Give Christmas Program Dec. 14

To add color and liveliness to the holiday season, St. Joseph's College Band will present its annual Christmas concert Thursday evening, Dec. 14, in the Alumni Auditorium.

Arranged by Professor Paul Tonner, B.Mus., director, the program will offer many old and new favorites, a group of patriotic songs, and as a finale compositions typical of the Christmas season.

Besides the ensemble work, individual performances will hold prominence. Of these are a clarinet duet played by Stephen Barry and Thomas Collins, a xylophone solo by Bernard Royle, and a trumpet trio by Robert Williams, Francis Herber, and Edward Kalmanek.

Intense effort has been put into the frequent rehearsals in order to make the concert one of the best ever presented at St. Joseph's.

The Program:

Introduction and Star Spangled Banner.
Overture to opera "Norma." Bellini
Donkey Serenade form "The Firefly." Friml
Light Cavalry Overture—Xylophone solo—Von Suppe (Soloist—Bernard Royle)
Mexican Hat Dance—Partichella Theme from "Les Preludes." Liszt
Trumpet trio—Williams, F. Herber, E. Kalmanek
Drumnastics—drum solo—Medley (Soloists—G. DeMaro, B. Royle)
Tiger Rag—arr. by Yoder
Pierrot and Pierrette—clarinet duet—Buchtel (Soloists—S. Barry, T. Collins)
Overture "Finale"—Losey
American Patrol—Meacham
Yankee Doodle Boy—Cohen
Sky Anchors—Vocal Solo—Crawford
Selection from "Messiah." Handel
White Christmas—Berlin
Jolly Old St. Nicholas and Jingle Bells—Traditional
Shepherds of Bethlehem (Impersonation and chorus)
College Banner Song—Tonner

Solicit \$101.00 Here For War Fund Drive

St. Joseph's of Indiana once again responded to the National War Fund Drive, conducted on the campus by the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., Publicity Director, as \$101.00 were turned over to the Jasper County War Fund Committee. Donations were solicited from the student body, faculty, and hired hands.

Of the total \$13 was received from the small college secular enrollment, \$18 from the community students of the Precious Blood, and \$22 from the Academy secular students.

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POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.
- (2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
- (3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

TO A TRUE CATHOLIC, Thanksgiving day can be synonymous with turkey and cranberries, for a true Catholic has no special day of the year on which he gives thanks to God for His blessings and loving providence. A true Catholic gives thanks on everyday of the year.

Not a day should pass by that we don't pause for at least a moment to thank Almighty God for all that He has given us and has done for us. No matter how bitter at times life becomes—and indeed life is a bitter experience today to many peoples affected by the war—each of us has an infinity of reasons to be thankful. Analyze your own life. Dare to deny this thought.

WHEN YOU GAVE your dimes and quarters to the National War Fund Drive recently, what were your motives? Did you give merely because it was a social obligation, or because it would have caused an embarrassing moment not to give? Or did you give with your hearts as well as with your hands?

On the surface, perhaps at first glance, it seems of small importance what our motives were, so long as we did give freely. But this is only on the surface and at first glance. Catholics are supposed to be people of depth. Moderns stop at the surface.

Right motives in all acts is the key to Christian ethics, the distinctive mark that distinguishes Catholic ethics from Utilitarian or altruistic ethics of the modern age.

Charity, springing from the love of God and His image in all fellowmen, should have been the motive behind our donation to this drive conducted to aid the oppressed and burdened peoples of the world. It is an unhealthy sign in the world when our Catholics begin to disregard lofty motives, a sign that is to be feared.

When once this war is over and peace arrangements begin to formulate, the peace-makers of the world will decide the fate of the world which they represent. Right motives in all their decisions must be the determining factor in setting up a just and lasting peace. A philosophy of expediency or self-interest, which has been the trend of thought in this age, cannot effect a just, lasting peace. Christian ethics again holds the only solution.

ARE YOU planning on "Reading for a Better World" now that you have visited the Catholic Book Week display which was in the College Library this past week? Displays have a deeper purpose than merely to be looked at. They are meant to incite action.

STUFF suggests that each student take three minutes off once a month to read the "Books Are Weapons" column where many suggestions and thoughtful hints are given on developing a keen, active taste for reading. Are we asking too much? Read the column once, and you will read it always.

Mock Election Should Make Us Realize The Value Of The Ballot

When Aristotle many years ago called man a political animal, he meant more than that man is naturally made to live in society. He meant to bring out just as clearly that man naturally wants to lead a political life and to participate in the political life of the community.

This natural craving of man was patently expressed Nov. 7 when over thirty-five million Americans crowded voting booths the country over to cast their vote for the man to whom they wanted to entrust the destiny of America these next four years. Indeed our democracy is a more perfect form of government than any totalitarian form, for it is the one form of government under which men, by free choice, can designate those who shall hold authority over them. The right to vote is a priceless political right. As such, men should cherish it, guard it, and above all, use it wisely and prudently. God grant that Americans did use this right wisely and prudently Nov. 7. Time will tell.

When once we grasp these considerations of the nature and preciousness of the right to vote, the mock presidential election held at St. Joseph's during this past Citizenship Week assumes its particular significance. Over and above the interesting aspect of the results of this election to those of us who take delight in analyzing and predicting, the election taught us a practical, educational lesson in citizenship, a lesson which none of us can learn too early in life.

We cannot too early in life become interested in the political issues of the day, especially we who are Catholics. One of the greatest weaknesses of a democracy is a people which is indifferent to the political issues of its form of government. Perhaps it is because of this indifference to what policy a government pursues that our politics has been penetrated with corruption. In conscience, we who are Catholics must prepare ourselves early in life to judge political issues and actions according to the principles of our faith and our Christian ethics. We can best do this not only by acquainting ourselves with the issues in the light of past history, but also by imbibing and integrating into our life moral convictions based upon principles. In this manner only can we prudently judge the political issues of the day. What better time is there for us to begin this preparation than during the formative years of our life which are spent in high school and college?

With these thoughts in mind **STUFF** conducted the recent mock election. We fervently hope that it helped to make us conscious of our duty as future citizens to cherish and respect the ballot. We hope, too, that this "eye-opener" to citizenship will have a carry-over value into later life when the voting privilege will be ours.

Citizenship Week itself should have impressed upon our minds and wills some of the pre-requisites of good citizenship which—in the final analysis—are based on reason. The measure in which our life in its formative periods reflects the fundamentals of good citizenship will determine the measure in which our adulthood will reflect it. We cannot forget this. And as Catholics, let us keep always another fundamental thought in mind: Better Catholics make better citizens. It is the Catholic philosophy of life that teaches that man's goodness consists in living according to reason. What else does good citizenship mean than this?

CAMPUS CAPERS

V is for Vitality, I for Intelligence, T for Talkative, O for Outsider. Add them all together and they spell VITO, Vito "Encyclopedia Italianica" Squequero, the nominee of the dynamic Vitocratic party for the next president of the United States. The lower Seifert Vitocrats dare any organization to outscore them. Governor Bauman is campaign manager; Earl Brinkman, political philosopher; Sidney Milford, head of the VAC; and R. L. Latendresse, bookie and bouncer—Tuerff is covering all bets—Abell promises to bring the solid South into Vitocracy within two years—These corner rooms have their advantages. Sunday, anybody could look out one window and see three girls with three boys, then look out the other window and see the same three girls with three different boys—Or do we need stronger glasses Joe Mar-SOUP-ial?—Famous last words—Stephen? Yes, Francis, what is it?—Eight beers, Mrs. Jonas—Boy, is that Notre Dame team good—Tunes A Poppon—And I got a date already for next week—Naa—My Nose Bleeds For You—S. L. B. D.'s til next time—

Cub Capers

Sprenger finally broke down and emptied the wastebasket Imhoff wouldn't dump. The room was beginning to smell—You say you saw Bob Kremp crawling to Church last Sunday? No, he and Brother Cletus just went hunting. Everything got away but the briars between the river and here—The next time Forsthoefel tries to get into Nolan's room Brooklyn is going to put his muscle to work—Everyone in the Academy has been heeding Mr. Umholt's "beck and call." Boys, have you heard? Norma is at home now. The address is no longer Holy Family Academy—The Administration boys are hoping we have puffed rice again soon. The cellophane bags make the nicest "Pop"—

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Sgt. Al Zickgraf has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in heavy bombardment attacks over continental Europe. Based in England, Al is a waist gunner. He left St. Joe in '43 to enter the army. In May 1944 he went overseas—Sgt. Jiggs Huysman, with the Engineers in France, doesn't think too much of the French "wine, women, and song."

Homecoming day in the Academy found old grads, Dick McDevitt and Bill Sprenger back—Duke Lenzen spent a week end on the campus recently too—Back for a few hours—on his way home from Texas where he is in the army weather bureau—was Dan Reinman of 1941—On the same boat sailing the Pacific waters are Ensigns Hugh Davey and Paul Birkmeier.

Lieut. Ted Swierczek, Marines, is receiving instructor training at Oceanside, California. Another Marine and faithful St. Joe alumnus, Jack Pepper, expects his commission from Quantico, Virginia, in December—A/C Steve Theodosios, at San Marcos, Texas, will be commissioned a navigator in December.



Pfc. Art Gilpin
Home on his first furlough since he entered the service in the late fall of 1941, Pfc. Art Gilpin returned to the campus for a visit October 11. Art left the States in March, 1942; he served in the Aleutians for thirty months. He wears the overseas stripe, the ribbon for participation in the Pacific theatre, a combat star and the good-conduct ribbon.

In on the invasion of the Philippines was Ensign James Bogan, while stationed at New Guinea is Ensign Stan Lapsys. With a LCIL Stan has been landing troops for invasion in the Philippine area. A recent high spot of his life was the opportunity he received to attend Holy Mass and receive Communion when a chaplain boarded his ship—Sgt. Charley "Red" Simms, a physical training instructor in the Hawaiian Islands, is the happy father of a baby boy already "earmarked for St. Joseph's."

"Play football and see the world" writes Stan Wisniewski, who has been playing fine ball with the Portland, Oregon, pro-team, "Whizzer," as he has been nicknamed, will play ball for three weeks in Calif., at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego.

BOOKS ARE WEAPONS

By John Hinders

Once again it is Catholic Book Week, and incidentally, the first anniversary of this column. Just a year ago, assuming the Book Week slogan, Books Are Weapons came into existence. This year the theme, "Read for a Better World," indicates that we are becoming more aware of the need of moral improvement, as well as the firm basis established by these weapons. We are to be good citizens and good neighbors to all people of the world, and by this preparation, achieve eternal happiness.

The library display for this year's Catholic Book Week carries out the theme of reading for a Better World. A few of the many selections are:

Basic Books for a Better World: The Holy Bible, The Imitation of Christ, Summa Theologica, St. Thomas.

Catholics and the War: The Vatican and the War, Cianfara; The Risen Soldier, Spellman; God and War, Sheen.

The Peace We Hope and Pray For: National Patriotism in Papal Teaching; A word to Reconstruct, Gonella; The Christian State, Osgniach.

COLLEGE DAZE



Full House On D Day



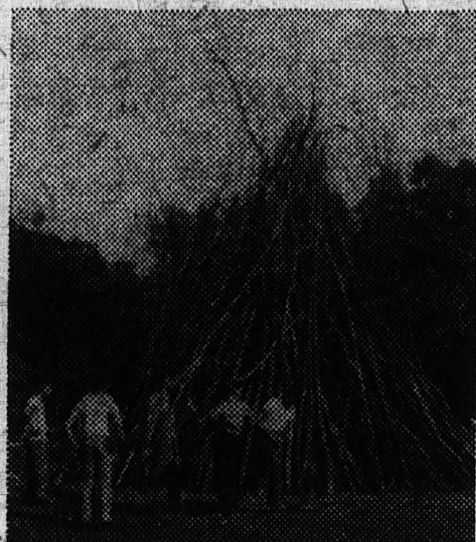
Athletics

Cubs Climax Homecoming By Swamping Knox 65-12

An inspired Academy six-man football squad, led by the six seniors playing their last home game for St. Joseph's, threw everything but the waterboy against Knox on Homecoming day to carry off a decisive 62-12 victory. The game was halted early in the third quarter.

Scoring three touchdowns, Captain Howie Spreser led his teammates to the victory. Other markers were scored by Dick Hermann (2), Jim Nolan, Jim Kelley, Don Kasperan (2), and Joe Bolka. Serewicz booted the two extra points.

Coach Dick Scharf substituted freely, especially his promising freshman squad.



Build Bonfire

Lineup
Nolan End
Imhoff Center
Hermann End
Spreser Halfback
Kelley Halfback
Bolka Quarterback
Substitutions: St. Joe—Erhart, Serewicz, Eder, Kasperan, Fecher, West, Schmal, Hartlage, Mills, McInnis, Baele, Dulack, Dahm, Mooney, McGuan.

The game was a fitting climax to the Homecoming festivities which began the night before with a glowing bonfire and a spirited pep rally.

The Cubs gridiron squad brought the season to a close with a 25 to 14 loss in a night game at Attica on Oct. 25. The game was highlighted, for St. Joe, by Con Fecher's long, spiraling, 65 yard punt. It was one long to be remembered.

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Football Plaque Goes To Xavier

Intramural teams from Seifert and Xavier Halls clashed on the north campus for their annual single contest, Nov. 12, to decide which team would possess the golden football plaque for the coming year. Xavier won 15-6.

The game leaned toward the experienced Xavier squad all the way. Before the close of the first period, Xavier was ahead by a 13-0 score. From then on, resting on its laurels Xavier scored a safety.

Seifert scored its touchdown when Knapke had set the stage with a long run-back of an interception. Dynamite Latendresse of Seifert came up with the prize line play of the day.

Xavier Football League Finishes

Xavier's football league came to an official close with a final contest on November 5. With its victory that afternoon, Hoyng's team ofund itself in undisputed first place in a field of five teams.

The standings follow:

(Team)	(Wins)	(Losses)
Hoyng	3	0
Hinders	2	1
Friedrichsen	2	1
Girt	0	1
McNicholas	0	3

Notre Dame Player Here

Outstanding in athletics at Notre Dame last year—track, football, and boxing, and three times golden gloves winner, Joseph Caparo, transfer college student, assisted Dick Scharf in coaching the Cubs in football this year. He was injured while playing varsity football last year. A close friend of N. D.'s coach and varsity squad, Joe will relate many stories to those who care to listen.

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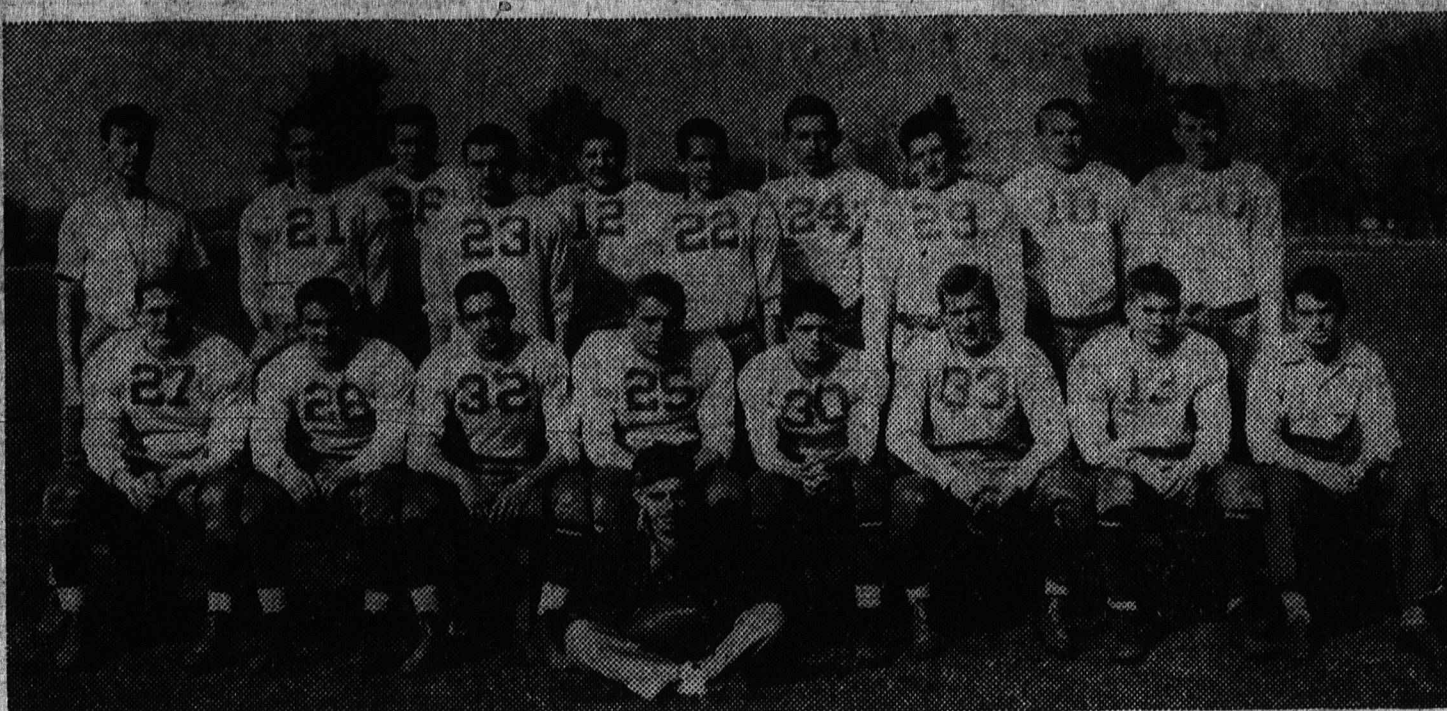
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MURRAY'S



SIX-MAN SQUAD—Pictured above is the varsity academy football team which completed the season with four wins and three losses. First row, l. to r., Erhart, Hermann, Imhoff, Spreser (Capt.), Kelley, Bolka, Nolan and R. Hummel (manager). Second Row l. to r., Coach Dick Scharf, Mills, Eder, Nyikos, Kasperan, Fecher, Serewicz, Hess, Hartlage, and West. In front is Earl Redden, manager.

Academy Opens Basketball Campaign Against Mt. Ayr

Clemens Wins I-M Football Crown From Scheidler 25-0

Art Clemens' scrappy intramural touch football team beat Scheidler's team 25-0 to win the academy I-M football tourney, and thus windup the I-M football activities for the season. Summer-ville's outfit won the league with six wins and no defeats.

The standings follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Summerville	6	0	1
Clemens	6	1	0
Holland	4	2	1
Scheidler	4	2	1
Weaver	2	3	2
Graft	1	4	2
Rice	1	6	0
Vondersaar	0	6	1

Tourney Results:
Summerville 18, Scheidler 24;
Clemens 26, Holland 12; Clemens 25, Scheidler 0.

Six New Members In Monogram Club

In the virtue of the monograms which they earned during the past six-man football season, six new members have been admitted to the Academy Monogram Club. They are Bob Mills, Chris Erhart, Jim Kelley, Don Kasperan, Jim Nolan, and Joe Bolka. The club met recently.

After the meeting pictures of the St. Joseph's College-Evans-

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Capt. Spreser Leads Cubs With 44 Points

Captain Howard Spreser led the Academy Cub six-man football squad in scoring this year with 44 points in five games. Steve Nyikos, hip-shaking sophomore who was injured mid-season, came in a close second with 42 points.

The Cubs scored 215 points—an average of 30 some points a game—to their opponents 144. With three wins out of five conference games, St. Joe came second in the Kankakee Valley League, winning four of their total of seven games for the season.

The totals follow:

Player	G	TD	C	T
Spreser	5	7	2	44
Nyikos	4	7	0	42
Serewicz	7	2	14	26
Hermann	7	4	1	25
Kasperan	7	4	0	24
Nolan	6	3	0	18
Bolka	6	2	0	12
Eder	7	2	0	12
Kelley	6	1	0	6
Mills	7	1	0	6
Totals	7	33	17	215

ville and St. Xavier college football games of a few years back were shown.

Playing the Mt. Ayr Aydales, St. Joseph's Academy Cubs lost the opening game of the 1944-45 basketball season by a 29-20 score on Nov. 8 in the fieldhouse. * Cub "B" team trounced the Mt. Ayr Pups.

ST. JOE	GFT	MT. AYR	GFT
Spreser	1 1 3	Elijah	2 3 7
Hermann	2 0 4	Arnold	1 1 3
Hummel	1 1 3	Herre	3 1 7
Serewicz	1 1 3	Potts	3 0 6
Eder	2 1 5	Shaw	0 0 0
Bush	0 0 0	Johnson	3 0 6
McInnis	0 1 1	David	0 0 0
Clemens	0 1 1	Johnson	3 0 6
Theime	0 0 0	David	0 0 0
Baele	0 0 0	Crosial	0 0 0
Nolan	0 0 0		
Kasperan	0 0 0		
Fecher	0 0 0		
Total	7 6 20	Total	12 5 29

Against the Goodland Trojans, the St. Joe Cubs came out on the long end of a 42 to 28 score on their home floor last Tuesday, Nov. 14. The two teams were evenly matched the first half at the end of which St. Joe had a narrow 19-14 margin. However, the Cubs soon pulled ahead.

All the boys played a fine game, though special credit should be given to Bob Eder and Capt. Doc Spreser.

ST. JOE	GFT	GOODLAND	GFT
Spreser	4 1 9	Miller	1 2 4
Serewicz	3 0 6	Siminon	0 3 3
Eder	6 1 13	Dalton	0 0 0
Kasperan	1 0 2	Sell	5 5 15
Fecher	3 0 6	Peck	2 1 5
Nolan	1 0 2	DeGroot	0 1 1
Hermann	1 1 3	Frohr'h	0 0 0
McDer'tt	0 1 1	Young	0 0 0
Total	19 4 42	Total	8 12 28

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High Averages Released For College And Academy

HIGH INDICES IN COLLEGE

Freshmen:

Thomas Knapke	2.83
John Weis	2.50
Stephen Barry	2.47

Sophomores:

Charles Farrell	2.22
Robert Williams	1.71
Robert Brinkman	1.66

Juniors:

Salvatore Squicquerc	2.76
Joseph Bauman	2.64

Seniors:

Vincent Giese	2.66
Albert Prosser	2.21
Nicholas Arioli	2.16

RELIGIOUS STUDENTS

Freshmen:

John Bosch	2.57
Emil Dinkel	2.47
James Bender	2.31

Sophomores:

Frederick Hunnefeld	2.81
Marcel Pelletier	2.75
Clement Alt	2.68

ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

Xavier Hall

Robert Conway	1st
John Royle	2nd
Robert Reinhart	3rd

Seniors

Mark Forsthoefel	1st
James Nolan	2nd
Thomas Bissler	3rd
James Kelley	3rd

Juniors

Robert Hummel	1st
Frank Ritter	2nd
Robert Eder	3rd

Sophomores

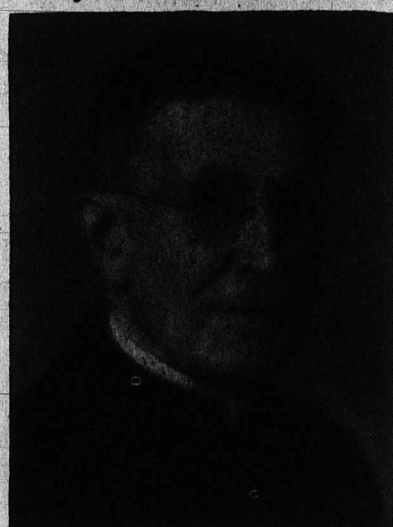
Gerald Beck	1st
Richard Worden	2nd
James Bates	3rd
James Thieme	3rd

Freshmen

Stephen Dulack	1st
Ronald Libert	2nd
James Fehrenbacher	3rd

Christian Living Subject Of Talks

Stressing Christian behavior, the Rev. Sylvester Hartman, C.P.P.S., spiritual director, has been giving short sermons immediately after Benediction each



Wednesday evening. Though the talks are obligatory only for priesthood students, many college and academy students have been in attendance thus far.

Father Hartman urges all the students to take advantage of these spiritual talks on the application of the principles of our religion to everyday life.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Transferred at the end of the summer from the University of Virginia to the University of Michigan to continue his studies for a Master's Degree in mathematics, is the Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., teacher and prefect at St. Joseph's last year. Father recently visited the campus between semesters.

Lower Seifert Hall scored two victories over Upper Seifert in touch football this fall, registering 13-7 and 20-12 wins.

Plans are being made for an intramural basketball league among the college students. Over twenty of the secular students are interested, and several teams are expected to be formed in Xavier Hall. A few of the students have been following a physical program three days a week, although nothing officially has been organized.

Annually brothers and cousins enter St. Joseph's Academy. This year there are ten "brother acts" and four "cousin combinations."

The brothers are as follows: Joseph and Edward Barrett, sophomores; John and Patrick Costin, sophomores; Thomas (sophomore) and Robert (senior) Kremp; Dennis and Robert Mahoney, sophomores; Donald (freshman) and Robert (junior) Stephens; Tom (sophomore) and John (junior) Thieme; Arthur (freshman), Robert (junior) and Leo (senior) Towner; John (sophomore) and Paul (senior) Vondersaar.

Among the cousins are Edward and John Dahm, freshmen; James and Robert Fehrenbacher, freshmen; Joseph and Thomas McGuan, freshmen; and John and Richard Worden, sophomores.

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Rev. Raible Gives Academy Retreat

By Bob Hummel

Coming from Detroit where he held a parish mission, the Rev. Joseph Raible, C.P.P.S., conducted a three-day retreat for the academy students, Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Classes were called during the retreat.

Father Raible stressed the importance of silence, private meditation and recollection, and spiritual reading during a retreat. In his conference he discussed the values of Holy Mass, the virtues, the sacraments, the commandments, prayer, and a successful vocation.

Reactions of the students indicate the success of the retreat. "Father Raible's talks, especially on purity, the sacraments, and prayer, were virtuous means of obtaining our spiritual welfare." —Frank Ritter.

"I am well satisfied with my first retreat, and am looking forward to next year's." —Harry Davis.

"The spirit of this retreat aided our spiritual morale, just as athletics aids our physical morale." —Steve Nyikos.

"Of the three retreats I have made, this was the most successful." —John Thieme.

"As a senior, I am grateful that I was able to make a spiritual retreat before leaving school." —Angel Barrientos.

Mark Forsthoefel To Edit Yearbook

Mark Forsthoefel, senior academy student from Adrian, Michigan, will edit the academy year book, Twin Towers, this year. Mark was assistant editor last year. Class officers met Oct. 22 and selected a staff.

Assistant editors are Robert Hummel and Frank Ritter, juniors; business manager, Howard Sprenger aided by Con Fecher; sports editor, Earl Redden, assisted by Bill Stolle; club editor, John Deegan, assisted by Bob Eder; art editor, Robert Kremp; and class editors, Anthony Serevich, James Bates, and Steven Dulack.

As soon as a faculty advisor is announced, the staff will begin working on the annual.

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Citizenship Week

mel, Jack Hummel, John Rice, and Vince Giese—served on the election committee.

Other Activities

Other activities of Citizenship Week included a fire drill on Oct. 26, after which a talk on Citizenship and fire prevention was given by the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal; a book display in the library on Safety-First, Health, and Citizenship training, prepared by the Rev. Clarence Schuerman, C.P.P.S., Librarian; and several meetings of class officers and staff members in discussing plans for better Citizenship throughout the year.

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Half Way To Heaven

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Ann Southern — Jack Hodiak

in

Masie Goes To

Reno

plus

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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Dianna Lynn — Gail Russell

in

Our Hearts Are

Young And Gay

plus

Selected Shorts

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Sat.—Sun.—Wed.—Thurs., at 2:15

Nights at 7:15 p. m.

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in

Trail To Gun

Sight

Comedy—Idle Roomers

Chap. No. 2—Haunted Harbor

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Nov. 19-20-21

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in

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Barry Fitzgerald

June Duprez — Jane Wyatt

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